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HOUSE ADOPTS CONFEREES' REPORT ON R. R. BILL, 250 TO 150; PREDICT MEASURE WILL BE LAW BEFORE RETURN OF ROADS; SENATE PASSES LODGE'S FIRST RESERVATION, 45 TO

Ziegfeld "Midnight Frolic."

as "Master Mind"-Bank Holdings Attached.

The name of Fannie Brice, favorite of the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic, £3bend theft mystery yesterday.

toined from permitting either Mr. or Mrs. Arnstein to withdraw any funds they might have on deposit, or to remove any stocks or bonds they might

Police everywhere were requested to apprehend Arnstein, for whom a A representative lows: of The Sun and New York Herald New York is no index to Great Britain's who called at the New Amsterdam is to-day, as before the war, the mone-

At show time last night Victor Kiraly, manager, said that Miss Brice had telephoned to the theatre that she was suffering from a sore throat and cold and d be unable to appear.

two detectives from Second Deputy Postaff invited Miss Brice and a man who took the couple there in a taxicab, stopped for a few minutes and then hurned to the District Attorney's office.

Officials Quiz Miss Brice.

When the police discovered that this Miss Drice was kept in the District Attorney's office until late in the evening, and although the proceedings were kept strictly secret persons in an repeatted exclamations: I don't know anything about it! i

police, and will call Fannie Brice as one or long term loans from America. of his principal witnesses in an effort to ascertain what has become of supmedly stolen bonds that are alleged to

The petition on which the Federal Court has tied up the funds of both Arnstein and his actress wife was filed Friday by Saul S. Myers, attorney for the National Surbty Company, which debt being paid in full. has asked that Arnstein be adjudicated binkrupt. Judge A. N. Hand, who any and all safe deposits, bank or trust stricken countries of central Europe whom it may be served. Through the kept busy throughout the day disposing

The order contained a mass of aliases under which Arnstein is said to have rasqueraded. It was made applicable to all property belonging to Nicholas refuse to do so again." Wilfred Adair," "James Wilford Adair," McCormack," "Borech." "Brice," "Ames" and "Nick Cohen," as well as to all property of "Miss or Mrs. Lottle "Miss or Mrs. Borach." "Miss Mrs. Fannie Arnstein" and "Fannie er Fanny Brice."

Large Sums on Deposit.

It was learned that the National Surety Company has received information as to the whereabouts of large Bound on First Voyage in sums and collateral which Arnstein has deposited with various banking institutions, and that it had received information indicating his total accounts and deposits of stock may exceed \$1,000,000. The National Surety Company will ask the aid of the officials of the New York Stock Exchange in its efforts to locate all of Arnstein's property.

Richard C. Murphy, Assistant District Attorney, said yesterday that in event of Arnatein's arrest he will ask the heid in \$250,000 ball, although the stelen securities he is specifically charged a the indictment with having received are rated at only \$42,000. The representatives of the National Surety Company charge that nearly his enti-

Arnstein has a long criminal record. He has been arrested in London, Paris and Monte Carlo. Detective Barney Flood, now attached to the District Atbrney's office, arrested him in England in 1912 on extradition proceedings. The charge against him at that time was tomplicity in the operations of the no-torious Gonderf brothers. He was senenced to serve two years in Sing Sing.

but was released on a certificate of rea-During his brief stay in Brixton (Continued on Ninth Page.)

OF FANNIE BRICE BRITISH FINANCE

Police Question Favorite of Chamber of Commerce in London Says No More Loans Are Sought. .

Man of Many Aliases Accused Joint Cooperation With United States Needed to Put Europe on Its Feet.

London, Feb. 21.-Great Britain is fundamentally sound, both financially Chamber of Commerce of London in a statement referring to differences Havana. nany in the city was served with copies in the financial position of Great of court papers forbidding it to dispose Britain and the Continental countries. of any money or other property that The chamber expresses the belief that might be in its possession belonging the recent unprecedented drop in to the actress or her husband, Nicho- sterling exchange on America makes las Arnstein, who is being sought as it particularly desirable that the best the "master mind" in wholesale bond opinions on each side of the Atlantic The banks also were en- concerning this question should be understood on the other side.

After a thorough discussion with the leaders of British finance, illuminated largely by the addresses of the chairmen of the five leading British banks to their stockholders in annual Will Ask Allies' Permission to Second Extension Expires meeting, the Chamber of Commerce bench warrant was issued yesterday has prepared a message to the Ameriby Judge William H. Wadhams of can business public. The message fol-

"Miss Brice." or Mrs. Arnstein, found assistance from American credit in Eutwo Central Office detectives waiting rope, Great Britain has been forced to supply the credit needs of the Continent as well as those of her own traders.

More Due Britain Than Owed.

"Dollar exchange is really 'New Yorkchange. Great Britain is neither bankrupt nor anywhere near it, although her personal external debt is larger than ever before in her history. happened to be in her company to go to mainly to supply the needs of her Con-Folice Headquarters with them. They ica. While America may fairly expect to collect all her British debt, Great

"In spite of these facts. British busiman was net Arnstein they allowed him ness and finance are in a fundamentally sound condition. Business men and envoys soon will present a note to the by a special courier and, due to the workers are recovering from the de- Allies in which Germany will ask that present difficulties of travel in Hunmoralizing effects of the war. Their cus-According to estimates made public by the two waything about it:

It also was learned yesterday that Edwards H. Childs, who has been named become for Arnstein, will at once being an investigation online. begin an investigation entirely separate ish bankers nor the British Government to a minimum. om the one being conducted by the expects or will ask further Government

Will Pay Debt in Full.

"One-fourth of Great Britain's debt have passed already through Arnstein's is to the United States. It is neither an location of which shall be communicated be new difficulties in the way of signeasy nor engaging task to try to ex- to and approved by the governments the feeling in the city regarding this. For the most part it is not mentioned and no banker has been heard to retain the right to restrict." It further express any doubt about the American provides that within three months after

"British bankers to-day see clearly the joint responsibilities of Great Britain signed the order, made it applicable to and the United States in helping the companies, persons or corporations on their feet and are accordingly watching with the keenest interest every move National Surety Company 500 copies being made by the United States to help were prepared and process servers were solve this, the greatest business and financial problem of the hour. Great Britain, they say, is doing her utmost and she cannot do much more.

"The United States helped to save Europe once and surely she will not

Summarizing the examination American chamber refterates that Great Britain does not ask credit for herself, but what she wants is a normal world to do bustness in.

IMPERATOR COMES WITH 1.500 ABOARD

British Service.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21 .- The former German liner Imperator will leave for New York to-morrow on her first voyage in the British Atlantic service with 1.500 passengers. fourth class passenger accommodations when the vessel was in the German service will be used for the storage of adverse criticism already has been dicargo.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM CUTS OFF JERUSALEM

time is made up of the fruits of bond Holy City Isolated for Period of a Week.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 13 (delayed) .- An nprecedented snowfall of thirty-nine nches has crippled communications and caused great distress and hunger. The Government has instituted relief work.

Cargo, Feb. 16 (delayed) .- Railway and telegraphic communications with Jerusalem have been restored after a week's interruption due to storm. The weather in Cairo during the last days has been unprecedentedly cold and

AMERICANS FIND VANDERBILT YACHT RAIDED; PUBLICATION OF \$1,800 IN LIQUORS SEIZED

Customs Officials Board Vessel Owned by W. K., Jr., at Key West, on Its Arrival from Havana.

KEY WEST, Feb. 21 .-- United States him. customs inspectors seized about \$1,800 worth of spiritous liquors aboard the auxiliary schooner-yacht Genesee, belonging to W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York city, when the vessel ar-

York Yacht Club. It is the first seizure of its kind since the prohibition law became effective and the first time Federal officials have Yacht Club. Owing to the prominence of the owner of the yacht, the seizure has created widest interest in ured prominently in the \$5,000,000 and commercially, says the American the fashionable winter colonies of Florida and among Americans in seized aboard the yacht was that

It was denied that either Mr. Vanderbilt or the Genesee was being detained by the authorities. However, it was said that the case would be investigated and that if it was found there ARNSTEIN IS MISSING ABLE TO PAY ALL DEBTS rived here from Havana yesterday. was a movement to violate the law The Genesee flies the flag of the New relative to bringing alcoholic liquors into the United Staces, prosecutions

> The liquor aboard the Genesee was taken ashore and is held in the custom house at this port. There are confiscated liquors aboard a vessel about four hundred quarts of liquor owned by a member or the New York and several cases of gin in the lot, it was reported.

> trary, it was asserted that the stock steamship Governor Cobb. He could Genesee when she left Havana for

TO MAKE ARMS UP, BUT NO PACT

Increase Munitions Output.

pose Scheme, but Britain's Support Is Expected.

able Despatch to Tue Sty AND New YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1930, by THE SEN

AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, Feb. 21.-Germany's intenother countries.

tions or any war material shall only be in their Government's note reaching carried out in factories or works the here. They seem to fear there may Powers and the number of which they the Hungarian treaty will be signed the treaty comes into effect "all other establishments for the manufacture, preparation, storage or design of arms munitions or any war material shall be closed down."]

Spells Ruin, Germans Say,

German munitions manufacturers complain that these terms will cause the ruin of many of Germany's most important industrial centres.

In her fight for these concessions Germany is counting on the support of Great Britain, who, judging from indications in high circles here, may readily extend it. Germany, it was said, would British banking opinion it has made, the make the suggestion that she be permitted to fill orders from other coun- the debris was removed. tries for cannon of all calibres, at the same time assuring the Allies that they draft registration card in his pocket, would have supervision of the records.

Such a policy already has been discussed by British manufacturers, it was said. It was added that they were not averse to handing over to Germany suf-ficient raw material to enable her to and is not expected to live. manufacture armament which British was held, would aid Germany in her work of economic restoration, as it would give German labor work in factories which were fitted for no other purpose than gun production.

Opposed by France and Italy. The suggestion that Germany be per-What space was devoted to mitted to keep her armament plants passenger accommodations running will meet with strong opposition by the French and Italians. Much

rected against the policy of allowing ny to build airplanes and dirigi-"commercial purposes," cause of the fact that it would take these air craft to war use. [Article 198 of the Treaty of Versailles provides that the armed forces of Germany must not include any mill

tary or naval air forces and no dirigi-

ble balloons, airplanes, seaplanes flying boats.] The chief objection of the French and Italians to allowing Germany to make munitions of war is that she would thus retain all the machinery necessary for the production of guns of all sizes. They declars that it would be a most difficult thing to guarantee that Germany would not divert the output of such plants to national use rather than export trade, PARTRIDGE, INN, AUGUSTA, GA. Ideal climate average temperature Febru-ery-March, 60 degrees. Desirable cottage rooms available.—460

pecial to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. sought to obtain a statement from

No charge has been made that the liquor and gin were brought to the United States for sale. To the conusually carried on that vessel. The not be reached by reporters who this port, where she came for coal

HUNGARY'S TIME

Without Answer Received From Budapest.

ELSE INDUSTRY IS RUINED COURIER MAY BE ON WAY

France and Italy Strongly Op- But Hungarians in Paris Uneasy, Fearing New Difficulties Over Treaty.

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Paris, Feb. 21.-Although the second tinental allies and she is owed approxi- tion to pursue a vigorous fight for extension of time granted to Hungary mately twice as much as she owes Amer- amelioration of the terms of the in which to reply to the allied treaty Treaty of Versailles again was shown demands expired yesterday, no answer Britain is preparing to write off 50 per in developments at the German peace has reached here from Budapest. It headquarters here to-day. It was au- is believed, however, that the Huntomary energy is reviving and British she be permitted to increase her outfactories are increasing their output put of munitions of war for sale to avoidably has failed to get its note to Paris within the time limit set by the Supreme Council of the Peace Con-

ference. On the other hand, Hungarian officials here in connection with the [Article 168 of the treaty provides peace negotiations are manifesting that "the manufacture of arms, muni- considerable uneasiness over the delay ing the treaty.

French diplomats nevertheless say before the end of this month.

TEN PERSONS INJURED IN BRIDGE LOOP CRASH

Accident Said to Be Due to Slippery Rails.

One man was probably mortally in night when a Brooklyn Bridge local car skidded on the snow covered rails at the Manhattan loop and crashed into the rear of a Smith street car that was tak ing on passengers. Traffic on Loop No. 6 was held up for half an hour before

Bernard J. Quinn, identified from was standing on the rear platform of the stationary car. He was thrown almost twenty feet, landing on his head on the concrete roadway. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital with a fractured skull

firms are too busy to build. This, it 269 Sixty-fourth street. Brooklyn, conface was badly cut by flying glass: John Meeklin, a real estate operator of 47 Sussex street, lacerations and bruises and Lloyd Cox, seaman, of Newport, R.

I., broken arm.
. The motorman of the bridge local, Patrick Dwyer, 122 Huntington street, Brooklyn, was arrested on a charge of felonious assault.

Danes to Send Us Sugar Aplenty. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21.-Negotiations for shipping 20,000,000 pounds of Danish

WAITS ON ITALY

Washington Confident Nit- Walsh, Borah, Johnson and ti Also Will Recede Without a Crisis.

WILSON DELAYS REPLY ROOT'S VIEWS CRITICISED

but Not Without Further Diplomatic Exchanges.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-It has become apparent the Adriatic issue is Mr. Vanderbilt did not come to Key whole affair, it was declared, grew States and the Entente governments. West aboard the Genesee, but reached out of the fact that Mr. Vanderbilt There was every evidence to-day that here from Havana last night on the did not employ a broker to clear the the President's reply to the note of deliberately and that it will take the form of a lengthy diplomatic docuvolved rather than a pointed statement of the American position. Instead of forcing a prompt decision in the Adriatic controversy it will lead, acting Democratic leader, to change according to all indications, to further discussion out of which it is hoped an amicable adjustment may be evolved.

The impression given by the earlier reports from Europe that President Wilson had threatened not only to withdraw from the Adriatic settlement, but to recall from the Senate the Versailles and Franco-American treaties, has been dissipated almost entirely. It seems reasonably certain that the President will take no precipitate action so long as there is a possibility for a settlement of which he can approve, and there is nothing in the present situation which leads to the conclusion that such a settlement cannot be reached.

Italy May Find a Way.

The belief still prevails that Italy cliables, for it made withdrawal even itself will find a way to a satisfactory easier than the original Lodge reserva compromise. The desire of Premier Nitti tion, and some of them said that on to bring this about if it can be done in its merits they would like to vote for it face of the domestic political difficulties stand together for the original Lodge headquarters here to-day. It was au- is believed, however, that the Hun- with which he is confronted is not proposals unchanged and so voted thoritativly learned that the German garian reply is being sent to Paris doubted. The American point of view against it. The roll call resulted in its is that the Italian people are tired of rejection—ayes 32, noes 33. This rethe prolongation of the Flume dispute desired to adjourn. The Senate and more anxious to return to the working with a short attendance and work of reconstruction and the reestab- he feared defeat of the modified reser tishment of normal business conditions than to keep alive the rather sentimental interest in the disposition of Flume.

It would not be surprising if D'Annunzio himself abandoned his sensational indicated. project and stepped aside to let the mediately adjourned. nore practical Italian leaders reach an adjustment. How long the opposition adopted, provides that the United to the Government will find it possible States shall be the sole judge whether to play on popular sentiment by setting its obligations have been fulfilled in up the impulsive poet as a national case it desires to withdraw from the hero is a question, but there are unmis-takable signs that the people are tiring may be given by concurrent resolution of the performance and are turning their of Congress. On the vote ten Demo-sional head stations will be as hereto-non, Chindblom, Christopherson, Cole, Cooper, Copley, Costello, Crago, Cram-sional head stations will be at Chicago, ton, Crowther, Currie (Mich.), Dale, faces to the more serious tasks at hand, crats joined with the Republicans, and the Northwest regional division; St. Dailinger, Darrow, Dempsey, All reports indicate that Italy is the count of 45 to 20 showed a twospect the country possibly is better off together for the first time since the

than most of its European neighbors. The army is being demobilized rapidly cussion. after long delay. Efforts are being made! The Democrats voting with the Re otion. The statesmen and men of affairs are seemingly anxious to obtain (Idaho), American cooperation in the task. De- (Okla.), Myers (Mont). Shields (Tenn.). spite the uncertainty of the situation the conviction is growing that the more ber judgment will prevail and that a Fletcher, settlement of the whole Adriatic con

Will Not Be Delayed Long.

The question of the publication of the orrespondence remains unsettled and obably will remain unsettled until the Italian Government itself deems it expedient to give it out. It is apparent that for the present at least the wishes of Italy will be carefully observed in this respect.

In view of the general European sit-uation and the obvious desire of the Entente Premiers to hasten the adjust ment of European affairs, it is probable that the diplomatic discussion be prolonged. Pressure from all sides, in Europe as well as in the United States, for the clearing away of all entanglements standing in the way of the restoration of normal economic conditions is so strong that it is believed President's objections to the proposed will not be delayed long.

Lisbon Strikers Bomb Factories. Lisson, Feb. 21 .- Two factories were ombed to-day by striking shoemakers who are demanding 100 per cent. incause of the fact that it would take sugar to the United States are under crease in wages. Police are guarding Germany but a little while to convert way, according to the National Tidende. factories in the lower part of the city.

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PACT REJECTED

Smith Discuss League's Statús in Campaign.

Early Solution Is Indicated, Brandegee Calls Changes in Reservations a Sham and Wants Corpse Buried.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-By the decisive vote of 45 to 20 the Senate after not to give rise to an immediate crisis an afternoon of lively discussion and in the relations between the United parliamentary manœuvring readopted late to-day the first of the Lodge res the allied premiers will be considered which this country may withdraw from the League of Nations, authorizing Congress by concurrent resolution to give notice of our withdrawal. Before this vote was taken the Sen-

ate had voted down, 26 to 38, the motion of Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), the "concurrent" to "joint" resolution, so that it would require the President's Immediately after that vote Senator

moved to adjourn, and for the first time the Senate broke away from his leadership, rejected the motion, remained in session and insisted on pro-The next question fell on the compromise reservation offered by Senator Lodge in behalf of the bipartisan conference. This provided that notice of

concurrent resolution of Congress or by the President.

Irreconcilables a Unit. This, would have pleased the irrecon on this account, but they had agreed to vation by a vote not fully representa-

tive of the Senate's sentiment. With both these efforts at modification defeated the Senate voted on the original reservation, adopting it as already

The reservation of Senator Lodge, as treaty came before that body for dis-

to set the industrial machinery again in publicans were Ashurst (Aris.), Fletch- the reorganization, important as it is in er (Fia.), Henderson (Nev.), Nugent itself, in Mr. Atterbury's announcement (Mass.), Greene (Vt.), Griest, Hadley, Smith (Ga.), and Trammell (Fia.). On previous ballots Senators Ashurst, Henderson and Nugent had stood steadfast against any qualifications of the treaty.

The voting ended a day of debate at all times decidedly spicy, sometimes verging on the sensational. It was opened by Senator Walsh (Mont.), who took exception to remarks by Sena-tor Borah (Idaho) yesterday. Senator Walsh insisted that the issue in the campaign would be not on the question of league or no league, as Senator Borah had said, but between a Republican candidate pledged to ratification with the Lodge reservations and a Democratic candidate favoring ratification with either the Hitchcock reservation or others rather stronger but yet milder than the Lodge series. Senator Smith (Ga.) suggested that the solution would be to have the Re-

the League of Nations Johnson Accepts Challenge.

yould pledge himself to withdraw from

This was an obvious allusion to Senator Johnson (Cal.), the one candidate who is seeking the Presidential nomination on such a pledge. Mr. Walsh promptly acquiesced, observing that Senator Johnson's course has been thoroughly consistent. He has opposed ratification from the beginning and in addition has promised that in case of ratifinediately take steps to withdraw from the league.

programme, but demanded to know how employes had been put on the pension Flood, the Republicans expected to reconcile list. He did not believe there were to be Hoey. Johnson type of Republican with that of Elihu Root, who demands imdiate ratification with the provise that we shall forthwith initiate measures for the revision of the covenant. This d to be a challenge to Senator he promptly accepted it. "If all the dangers are involved in this

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THE GREENBRIER - White Sulphus W. Va. Through Compartment Bookings-The Plass.--dec.

Austrians Sell Out in London; May Try U. S.

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of twenty Austrians who came to London recently with \$200,000 worth of Austrian goods to sell in this market have met with great success in their venture, following which the American Chamber of Commerce here reported to-day that they were anxious to make a similar trip to America.

The group disposed of all the goods which they brought to London, none of which cales interfered with British industry. Their stock consisted of leather goods, canes, bronzes and smoking articles. In exchange they obtained copper, tin and other raw materials.

They now wish to get in touch with American merchants to do the same kind of business in the

Mr. Atterbury, Vice-President, Tells Details of Four Division Scheme.

LOOKING FOR NEW BLOOD

Lodge (Mass.), the Republican leader, System to Make Fight for Business to Forestall "Dry Rot."

CHICAGO, Feb. 31 .- The plan for quartering the Pennsylvania Railroad system, creating four separate lines out of withdrawal might be given either by the present great unified control, which was announced recently by W. W. Atoperation, was evolved for the purpose of making the Pennsylvania once more understanding that the personnel of adjust rates so that the carriers will rethe big railroad is to be scaled and aggregate property terbury made it plain that he is look- (Ky.), Representative Sims (Tenn.) and others that the bill it its present ing for "new blood" to put into the form will mean increased rates system to meet the new conditions creased efficiency, and that it is unfair when the roads are returned to private to thus favor the railroads.

> "It is our one chance to save 'he road from dying from dry rot," Mr. Atterbury | the report there were aligned 125 Demis said to have told the directors at the meeting.

Each of the four divisions created ut of the old system, as was suggested in Mr. Atterbury's first announcement vice-president, general manager, general superintendent, traffic manager, &c. The Louis, Southwest thirds majority of the Senate voting Pittsburg, central West regional divi- Dyer, Echels, Edmonds, Elliott, Elston, together for the first time since the sion, and a separate office at Philadel- Esch, Evans (Neb.), Fairfield, Pess, Castern regional division.

services in France.

was explained that this was due to the Langley, Layton, Leifbach. difficulty of getting offices for the new | divisional headquarters.

Other members of the board of directors discussed the change, withhold(Mich.), McLaughlin (Neb.), we don't get the business. I am afraid (Ohio), Moores (Ind.), Morgan, Mott, we are running the road to give a lot Mudd, Murphy, Nelson (Wis.), Newton of old employees a job. Probably if (Minn.), Newton (Mo.), Ogden, Osborne, our old president, A. J. Cassatt, were Paige, Parker, Peters, Platt, Porter, Purwould revolutionize matters in some way. Our trains and freigh cars run both ways, but unfortunately

they are nearly always empty. OLD EMPLOYEES TO STAY, SAY OFFICERS

Pennsylvania Heads Discount Report of Retirements. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Reports of pholesale retirement of older employees wholesale retirement of older employees (III.), Winslow, Wood (Ind.). Wood-of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which yard, Young (N. D.), Yates, Ziniman. was indicated in the announcement of cation he, if elected President, would im- the reorganization plan and Vice-President Atterbury's call for "new blood," were discounted by officers of the com-Senator Walsh approved this as at pany herre to-night. One of the officers least an intelligent and straightforward said so far as he knew only three old sweeping changes of personnel.

> along military lines undoubtedly arose Pou, Rayburn, Saunders (Va.). Small, from the fact that Vice-President At- Smith (N. Y.), Steele, Sullivan, Taylor terbury, who is in charge of the reorgan- | (Col.), ization, was for two years commander of the Army Transportation Corps in France, serving with the rank of Brig-adier-General on the General Staff. In this post he had command of 50,000 enlisted men and directed the entire movement of American troops, equipment and

Principal Fight Made on Guaranty of 5 1-2 P. C. Next Two Years.

PARTY ISSUE IS RAISED

Republican Leader Calls for Solid Vote to Settle · Question.

CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED

Feature of Debate Is Fizzle of Labor Opposition-Passage in Senate Certain.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, Feb. 21 .- By a majority of 100 votes, the House to-day adopted the conference report on the Esch-Cummins bill, providing for the regulation of the railroads after their return to their owners on March 1, by Presidential proclamation.

The final vote, which was 250 to 150, came directly after the House refused, by 229 to 171, to send the bill back to the conferees for the elimination of the features against which the strongest objections were lodged. The Democrats and labor representatives attacked the conference report for five hours, but with virtually no effect. Republican ranks stood virtually solid for the passage of the bill, and to them must go the credit for the passage of

legislation before March 1. Action by the House to-day, it is admitted, virtually assured that the measure would be in the hands of the President for approval before March 1, as present indications are that the Senate will approve the combined bill by a decisive majority. Efforts will be made to take up the bill in the Senate on Monday, but its considera-

tion may be delayed until Tuesday. Guaranty Section, Attacked.

The guaranty and labor provisions/ were the two sections against which the attack in the House was directed to-day. The Democrats railed against the guara big competitor for railroad business. anty section, which provides that the Surrounding the reorganization is the Interstate Commerce Commission shall ceive a return of 516 per cent, on their trimmed to a new efficiency. Mr. At- ing made by Representative Barkley

ocrats and 23 Republicans. The roll call follows:

The roll call showed that 205 Repub-

licans and 45 Democrats had voted for

the conference report and that against

REPUBLICANS FOR-Ackerman, Anderson, Andrews (Md.), Andrews (Neb.), Anthony, Bachwill be run with its own set of officers- arach, Barbour, Begg, Benham, Bland, Boles, Bowers, Britten, Brooks (Ill.), Brooks (Pa.), Browning, Burdick, Burroughs, Butier, Campbell (Kan.), Canregional division; son (Iowa), Dowell, Dunbar, phia will be the pivotal point for the Focht, Foster, Freeman, French, Fuller (Ili), Fuller (Mass.), Garland, Glynn, The most interesting turn is given Good, Goodall, Goodykoontz, ha reorganization important as it is in Graham (III.), Green (Iowa), Chamberlain (Ore.), Gore that the new plans will be strictly in Hamilton, Hardy (Colo.), Harreld, Hawaccordance with military railroad op-eration as he learned it during his war Hicks, Hill, Hoch, Houghton, Hullings, Hull (Iowa), Husted, Hutchinson, Ire Orders for the reorganization will go land, Jefferis, Johnson (So. Dak.), Johnout from the office of President Samuel son (Wash), Jones (Pa.), Juul, Kahn, Rea within a few days. Mr. Rea has been reticent regarding the plan, but it nedy (R. I.), Kless, Kinkald, Kraus,

> Little, Longworth, Luce, Lufkin, Luhring, McArthur, McCulloch, McFadden, ng only the use of their names. One son, MacCrate, MacGregor, Madden, Maof them said: "We have large ter-minal facilities in every large city, but ener, Miller, Monahan, Mondell, Moore rell, Radcliffe, Ramsey, Ramseyer, Randall (Wis.), Reavis, Reber, Reed (N. Y.), Reed (W. Va.), Ricketts, Riddick, Robison, Rodenberg, Rogers, Rose, Roys, Sanders (N. Y.), Sanford, Sells, Shrew Slegel, Sinnott, Slemp, Smith (Idaho), Smith (III.), Smith (Mich.), Snell, Steeerson, Steppens (Ohio), Stiness, Strong (Wash.), Strong (Pa.), (Wash.), Sweet, Swope, Swope, (Tenn.), Temple, Thompson (Ohio), Tiln. Timberlake, Tincher, Tinkham Volstead, Walsh, Walters, Ward, Wason, Watson, Webster, Wheeler, Whita (Kan.), White (Me.), Williams, Wilron Total, 205.

DEMOCRATS.

For-Benson, Black, Cantrell, Clark Fla.), Cleary, Condy, Crisp. Davis (Tenn.), Dewalt, Drane, Dupre, Eagle, Harrison. Monfague, Moore (Va.), Neely, Oiney, the Pennsylvania was to be organized Overstreet, Padgett, Pa.k. Parrish, Pell, Upshaw, Venable, Woods (Va.), Wright. Total, 45. Grand

Against-Baer, Browne, Burke, Clason, Davis (Minn.), Denison, Ellsworth, Emerson, Frear, James, Keller, (Pa.), King, Kleczka, Lambert, Mason